KNOCKED OUT BY A PRIEST.

DISGRACEPUL SCENE IN A CATHOLIC CHURCH IN POUGHKEEPSIE, A Member Who Bat in the Seat He Had

Selected and Offered to Pay for Roughly Mandled by the Pastor and His Backers, POUGHKEEPSIE, March 18 .- A disgraceful scene occurred in St. Marv's Catholic Church in this city this morning. George Hughes is a prominent merchant of Poughkeepsie, a furniture dealer. According to his statement he hired pew No. 11 in St. Mary's Church. On Feb. 1, the day before the church was dedieated, he visited Father Early, the pastor, to pay for the rent of his pew. Father Early told him he hadn't time to attend to it then, and there was a dispute between them. Mr. Hughes says that during this interview Father Karly called him a liar, and ordered him out

of the house.
On Feb. 17 Mr. Hughes sent Father Early his check for \$25 for his pew rent, and the priest returned it. On Sunday, March 2, Mr. Hughes's son went to the church to attend services, and found a chain across the entrance to the pew. He leaned against it and it gave way, when he entered the new and took his seat. On Saturday night March 8, the son went to the church again, and found that the whole sent in the pewhad been torn out, the cushion removed, and a chain placed across the entrance and nailed. On Sunday morning, March 9, Mr. Hughes went to the church to attend service. and carried with him two camp stools and a screw driver. With the screw driver he remov-

Bughes went to the church to attend service, and carried with him two camp stools and a screw driver. With the screw driver he removed the chain, and he and his son entered the pew and seated themselves on the same stools and remained during the service.

This mo ning, according to Mr. Hughes's statement, he and his son went to the church before the time for the regular morning service to begin, and found that the seat of his pew and the cushion had been returned all right. They entered the pew and sat down. Then Father Early came to them and said they had no business there, that the pew telouged to Mrs. McCabe of Manchester, and he showed Mr. Hughes a card on the end of the pew with Mrs. Cabe's name on it. Mr. Hughes asys as he reached over to null the card off frather Early struck him a swinging blow in the face, cutting open the fiesh on his cheek bone. He rose to his feet and attempted to ward off the priest's blows with his hands. Then Philip Sullivan and John Cullen, neshews of Father Early, and another man came from the vestry to the pew. One of them threw his arm around Hughes's neck and forced him into the other end of the pew, where he beid Hughes's head down by his whiskers while John Cullen got up on the seat of the pew in front and hammered Hughes on his face, head, and mack with his flats. Then Father Early and the three men left. Hughes, with his face covered with blood, resumed his seat in the new with his son.

Be'ore the service commenced Father Early and the three men left. Hughes, with his face over the services and perform his individual part of it. The service then occurred without any further trouble. After it was over Hughes went to his home and called Drs. Parker and Morrill to attend to his hurts. To after the his conversation with Father Early denies the most of Hughes's structure and the there men.

Tather Early denies the most of Hughes's structure to his as it took to conduct the other man came to his as-istance. Mr. Hughes's structure is a sufficient and the took of the priest tha

morning.

Mr. Hughes is at home with his face and head covered with bandanes. The whole town is taking about the affair. It is said that some of the former members of St. Mary's Church applied for admission to St. Peters, but Father Noland told them to go back and remain in their own church.

HILP FOR THE COLORED BROTHERS. Bishop Halsey, Once a Slave, Appeals to

the Methodist Church Bouth BALTIMORE, March 16 .- Bishop Halsey, in an address before the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, spoke

in part as follows: I want to say that we have a high regard them. We look to you and you to us, for we know you and you know us. Colored men have times think they may have more than white men; but they may be lacking in the spirit of true Christianity. The colored man has a claim on his brethren. I say this delicately, but emphatically, for they were sent here by no act of their own, but through an overruling Providence, and, as a result, many Christian colored people are now angels in heaven. We were brought here as slaves, and I ciaim, there here, that the Southern people ought to do the riduty by them. When the flower of the manheod of our sunny Southland went to light where blood flowed freely in a cause our wo to people thought was right, then the colored u an too by the homes of their masters. we to people thought was right then the colored a an -too- by the homes of their masters,
and worked and delved and labored for the support of your wives and little ones who were leit
behind by their soldier husbands and brothers.
They loved the whites then, and faithful they
were on the old plantations. And they love
and respect you still. As then, so still the
colored speople constitute the mudsilis of
Southern society, and the South will never
be able to get a better class of laborers than
they furnish, and the whites know it. It
volce—"That's of." They are a nation and
duitful people. I was raised in the bosom of
the old Methodist Episconal Church South, and
I love her, and pray that her banners may
never trail in the dust. It is well for you to
send the glad tidings of salvation to those
who live in darkness in foreign parts, without
any regard to the question of tree trade or protection liaughter, but at the same time you
should take care of those of our semi-barbariau colored posulation at your own doors;
for, I tell you, there are those among our
colored population who need your care and
protection.

Bishop Halsey was once a slave of Col. R. M. Protection."

Bishop Halsey was once a slave of Col. R. M.

Bishop Halsey was once a slave of Col. R. M.

Bishop Halsey was once a slave of Col. R. M. Jobnson. Who resides near wavery, in hairly more county. His is about fifty years of age, in color that of a mulatto, has a fine presence and a good delivery. He is here in the interest of the Colored Methodist Episcopai Church Boarding and Day School at Augusta, Ga. This school has 150 scholars who are intended for the ministry and for teachers. It is desirable now. Bishop Halsey says, to increase the capacity of the school by the erection of a new building, and for finat purpose \$30,000 is needed. "But." the Bishop loid the Conference, "we will take what we car get," and the enge, "we will take what we car get," and the collection that followed the address amounted to \$400.

DORKED THE PANEL GAME.

Woman and Man Arrested for Robbing

A tenement house at 384-386 Eighth avenue, one door from the corner of Twenty-ninth street, was described in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday as the place where a panel game was worked on Friday night. The decoy was a woman of 38 who calls herself Maggie Monahan. Her accuser was a well-dressed man of about 40, tall, and with a black moussohe, who admits that the name and address he has given. John Anderson, 316 East Twentyhird street, are fictitious, and says he is a Philadelphian. He met the prisoner on Friday night and accompanied her to the tenement night and accompanied her to the tenement house, where he was robbed of \$125. He did not discover his loss till he had left the place, and when he returned the woman was gone. He complained to the police of West Thirty-seventh street, and Detective John Boberts accompanied him Saturday night, when they discovered the woman, fol-lowed her home, and arreated her. At the de-

John Roberts accompanied him Saturday sight, when they discovered the woman, followed her home, and arrested her. At the detective's request, she was remanded yesterday antil to-day.

After the complainant left sourt he was approached by a trim young man, who offered him \$75 to drop the case. "Anderson" made an appointment with him down town, and at 74 P. M. had Detective Roberts arrest him as the woman's accomplice. This prisoner gave his name as George Clark, 127 Chrystie street. He will be remanded at the Jefferson Market this morning.

San Francisco, March 16.—Old Gabriel, a issipa libdiga. born in Monterey 150 years so died be-day in the fallings poorhouse of dege. He was never sick a day in his life.

HER 104TH BILTHDAY.

Mrs. Parselle Still in Pair Health, but Her Halr Is Turning Gray.

In a cottage in West Fifty-second street, midway between Avenue C and D. Bayonne, lives Mrs. Anastasia Parsells, a native and almost lifelong resident of this city. Today she and her score or more of descendants will celebrate her 104th birthday, for the family genealogical chart shows that she was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1785. Her birthplace was a Manhattan Island farm house. Some say the house stood on a road which is now Dover street, while others say it was near the corner of Orchard and Division streets. Mrs. Parsells's maiden name was Kcellne, sometimes spelled Killeen. Her father was an officer in the Continental army during the Revolution. Her mother was a daughter of a Lord Fitzgorald of Ireland, who was a member of the family whose representatives some years ago occupied William Penn's Irish estates. Mrs. Parsells married Edmund Parsells in

1809 at the age of 23. In 1799 he had volunteered as a soldier against the Indians. Three years after the marriage her husband enlisted o fight against the British in the war of 1812. He died in 1825, leaving her a widow in her fortieth year with three children, two daughters and a son.

The son was the eldest child and his father's namesaks. He died, aged 78 years, in August, 1887. Both daughters are still alive. They are Mrs. Anastasia Gordon, aged 78, of 112 West Seventy-ninth street, this city, and Mrs. Edwin F. Houghton, aged 77, of Bayonne, with whom she lives. Her other descendants include two great-great-grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and ten grandchildren. The grandchildren are Edward Parsells, the only child of her dead son; Mrs. Benjamin F. Beekman, Mrs. J. J. Potter. Mrs. E. Berry, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Wiliam Ferguson, Miss Theodora Gordon, and Mesers, Edwin F. Houghton, Jr., William W. ordon, and Albert Houghton. Until 1881 Mrs. Parsells spent her life in this city. Since then she has made her home with her youngest daughter, whom she calls her baby. The

daughter, whom she calls her baby. The apartments reserved for her use are homelike and cheerful, and furnished especially for the comfort of a person of her advanced veers. With much vividness she recently related anecdotes concerning Alexander Hamilton Aaron Burr. Lafayette, Renjamin Franklin, John Jay, and other historic personnages. She remembers that when she was in her teens the yellow lever scourge visited New York, and having volunteered as a nurse to those afflicted she was herself stricken down. The excitement attending the trial of Fulton's steamboat is one of her many topics of discussion. She also recollects the hospital ricts of 1797, and can discourse about the hanging of Johnson, the pirate, and the hanging of lose Butler, the fire ilend.

In recent years she attended the funeral of ien, Grant, and remarked that In recent years she attended the funeral of Geo. Grant, and remarked that the people made more fuss over Grant than they did over Washington. Lastyear she was wont to declare with animation that, aside from her siege with yellow fever, she had seldom required the services of a physician. This year, however, a change has set in, her body is bent, and for two months she has been contined almost continuously to her bed. Notwithstanding this fact, her health remains fair, her appetite is good, and her intermatins fair, her appetite is good, and her inher bed. Notwithstanding this fact, her health remains fair, her appelite is good, and her intellect is still remarkably bright. Her abundant dark hair has grown grayer than it was a year age. She is very food of strong codee, and she drinks large quantities of it at every meal. She also takes a hot cup of the beverage, which is the strongest stimulant she ever used, just before going to sleep every night. A year ago site could go about the house without assistance and ascend a staircase with considerable agility. Until then her sight was so good that she had never donned spectacles. During the pust twelve menths she has been known to cat at one sitting a dozen soft shell crabs, one of her favorite dishes. She is also fond of corned beef and cabbago. To prove that her age is authentic, her relatives refer to the records in the lamily blide and on the family chart.

SHE MEANT NO AND PROFED IT. Pauline Bjork Gets Her Too Persistent Suttor Arrested at Last.

Pauline Bjork, a young Swedish girl, practive nough to warrant any of her country. men in falling in love with her, was obliged to have a young Swede arrested on Saturday for too persistently paying court to her. The prisoner was arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday. He is a tall young fellow of 28. His for you, and our colored people are looking to name is Adolph Johnston, and he lives at 27 the Mathodist Episcopal Church South to aid Quincy street, Brooklyn. The prisoner's good looks led Justice Duffy to remark that many young ladies would not object to the attentions

"Well, but I do not want him, and I have told him so many times, but still he persists. I must do something that he should be made to stop it." said the girl.

Then she went on to relate that they became acquainted two years ago in a boarding house. For a year and a haif, at least, she had been annoyed by him. He had sent her at least fif y letters. She had long since stopped answering them. He mot her repeatedly, until she dreaded to leave the house, and for some time he had persisted in calling unon her at her place of employment, at 101 East Seventy-ninth street, until her employer. Mrs. Fomeroy, said she would have to discharge her if the annoyance of his visits did not cease.

"The girl does not want you, why do you continue to annoy her?" Justice Duffy asked the necused.

"Other people teld me that, but I would not believe them. I want to marry her," said the prisoner.

"I told you so myself, many times," said the must do something that he should be made to

prisoner. I want to many times," said the complainant. She said she believed Johnston was insane. Johnston was committed for examination on that point.

OBITUARY.

Eav Wesley Potter died yesterday morning at his home, 253 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, 63 years old. He was son of Elder Ray Potter, the well-known abolitionist, who was one of the irst manufacturors of fine cardboard in this country. Until a few years ago the son took an active interest in Republican politics. Lately Mr. Potter had been a real estate broker. His death was due to acute brochitis

J. Newton Jenkins, a contractor and house mover, died suddenly at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Plainfield of injuries received in an accident a few duys ago. Here-lifed apparently in good health. He was about 45 years old. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church. He leaves a widow and four children.

four children.

Edward A. Perkins, a member of the Common Council of Saiem, Mass, died vesterday of typhoid pneumonia at the ago of 20 years, his wife died of the same disease early on Saiurday evening. Their two children are quite sick with the same disease, but hopes are entertained for their recovery. Mr. Perkins was teller of the Beverly National Bank. Dr. George M. Read of Dorchester, Mass., Gled on Sunday of typhold pneumonia, He had a very large practice, and was widely known. He was a graduate of Brown University and the Harvard Medical School.

D. Poyster, Esq., a member of the Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, bar and a Democratic politician, died suddenly restorday from the bursting of a blood vessel at Camp Hill, aged 35 years.

Peter Gillen, for forty years a much respected resident of Port Jervis, died there on Friday at the age of nearly 55 years. He was born in county Bilgo, Ireland, and went to Port Jervis in 1849.

Marcus S. Southworth, a leading and well-to-do farmer of the town of Bridgewater, N. Y., dropped dead while attending his cattle on Thursday. He was 65 years of age.

Big Six's Election Day Approaches. The two factions of Typographical Union o. 6 held caucuses yesterday. The administration faction put in nomination for President Charles Dumar for Vice President, James Breslin. for Secretary, Ferguson, and for Treasurer, W. Brennan. The ar administration ticket is: For President, Joseph Wel administration fixed its for Francisch, Joseph Was-drick, for Vice-Prasident, Baurice Fraeman, for Secre-tary, Whilam White, for Treasurer, theorys Moors-The candidates for delegates to the International Con-vention are: On the administration ticket-Charles Leonard, Walter Stone W. J. Lanahan, H. J. Hawkes; on the anti-administration ticket-Harry Light Joseph B. Haley, William Bishop and John Lyons. James Whiting will run independently, home of the printers say that Whiting has a good chance of election.

Mr. Simpson's New Inbernucle. The dedication of the new Gospel Taber-

nacle, at Eighth avenue and Forty-fourth street, took

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1890. EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND COAL MINERS ON STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

Prices of Coal Advancing Rapidly-The Duke of Orients Won't Appeal for Pardon-Freyclast Forms a New Ministry.

LONDON, March 16 .- The price of coal is advancing rapidly in consequence of the miners' strike. It is the general opinion that the strike will not be of long duration, but if it lasts even a week it will cause the stoppage of scores of factories and throw thousands of

hands out of employment.
One hundred thousand miners are out on strike. Many owners are conceding the terms proposed by the meeting of miners' delegates at Manchester on March 13. By this compromise the men receive an advance of 5 per cent. in wages now and a similar advance in July next.

LORD RANDOLPH'S PROTEST.

LONDON, March 16 .- Lord Randolph

He Defends His Speech on the Parnel Commission Report.

Churchill, publishing his original protest against the Parnell Commission bill, says he falls to see how this and his recent speech can be construed as disloyalty to the Unionist party. It seems to him that the charge of disloyalty might be more forcibly urged against those who, in spite of every warning, forced those who, in spite of every warning, forced upon Parliament a measure which, by its history and results, obviously dealt a heavy blow at the cause and party of the union.

He explains that when he sent his protest the Commission bill was in embryo, and the Government contemplated abandoning it, or at least withdrawing it, if it led to a protracted debate. The chief objections urged by Lord Randolph in his protest were as follows: In the first place the offer of the Commission to a large extent recognized the wisdom of the accused in avoiding a trial by jury. In the second place it was unprecedented, and in the bird place unwise and lilegal to engage Judges in a political conflet, which was certain to result in a loss of respect. In a fourth objection Lord Randolph dealt with the difficulties, unconstitutionality, and uselessness of the tribunal.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

Freycinet Forms his Cabinet, and it In-

PARIS, March 16 .- The new Cabinet is comosed as follows: President of the Council and Minister of War

President of the Council and Minister of War-M. de Freychet.
Minister of Foreign Affairs-M. Relot.
Minister of Finance-M. Rouvier.
Minister of Finance-M. Rouvier.
Minister of Juntice-M. Failleres.
Minister of Commerce-M. Roche.
Minister of Public Instruction-M. Bourgeois,
Minister of Agriculture-M. Develle.
Minister of Public Instruction-M. Minister of Public Instruction-M. Minister of Public Works-M. Guyot.
Minister of Public Works-M. Guyot.
Minister of Public Works-M. Guyot.
Minister of Public Mores-M. Etlenne,

Items from Berlin.

BERL & March 16 .- A goods train fell into the river at Elberfeld to-day and several of the train hands were killed.

The Emperor and Empress and Empress Frederick attended the consecration of the Protestant church of the Berlin garrison to-day. Baron von Berlepsh. Prussian Minister of the Interior, to-day received the Labor Conference delegates at the Hotel de Jome. The Cologue Gazette threatens war to the rule against Prince Bismarck if the Chancellorforms an alliance with Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the Clerical party.

It is reported that Emperor William will create an imperial Labor Department, headed by Dr. Hinzpeter.

The Morsa Mine Again on Fire. LONDON, March 17 .- The Morsa mine in Glamorganshire, Wales, where a disastrous explosion recently occurred, is again on fire. The mine will be flooded. The bodies of forty-three victims of the late disaster have been taken out, but it is impossible to get the others.

The New Hungarian Cubinet BUDA PEST, March 16 .- The new Cabine is officially announced. Count Szapary becomes Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, and Herr Bethlen becomes Minister of Husbandry. The other Cabinet offices will be retained by the present incumbents.

Prison Life Agrees With the Duke, PARIS, March 16.—The Duke of Orleans writes that he is opposed to the presentation o President Carnot of a petition for his re-

A Yacht aud a Schooner Ashore,

POINT PLEASANT, March 16 .- This morning at 2 o'clock the sloop yacht C. S. Parnell, Capt. Mathews, bound from Atlantic City to New York, ran into the boiler of the old wrecked steamable Mediator, which lies on Barnegat shoals. The yacht filled, and the Captain and one man were exposed to great danger until Capt. Ridgeway and crew of the life savings station went and took them off. It was a very dangerous task. Capts. Ridgeway and Yarnell with their crews have been trying to save the yacht, which has worked in over and Yarnell with their crows have been trying to save the yacht, which has worked in over the bar, but is rolling heavily.

The schooner Nellie C. Paine, from Lewis Cove for Philadelphia, with a cargo of rice, stranded on the Brandywine Shoal last night at 7:30. When the tide arose she drifted off and blized. Her crew abandoned her and took to their yawi. They had a hard time, but reached Cape May Point this afternoon. They are now cared for by the keeper and crew of the Cape May Life Saving Station. The vessel was built in 1864 at New Haven, Conn.; halls from Boston, Mass., and is 288 tons burthen. She may be a dangerous obstruction to navigation.

Peace Beigns in Samon. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- Advices from Apia, Samoa, report everything quiet on the Islands. King Malieton has not yet formed a permanent Government, preferring to wait for the arrival of the new Chief Justice provided for in the Berlin treaty. A proclamation issued some time ago, asking all Samoans to disperse to their homes and make friends with one an-other, has been generally obeyed. Some com-plaints have been made that wrecks of the United States men-of-war Trenton and Van-dalla divert the tidal current in the harbor from its natural course and drive it at certain periods with great force against the shore.

Archbishop Corrigan to Jerusalem. The latest news of Archbishop Corrigan re celeved in this city comes from Jerusalem. On Feb. 17 the Archbishop, accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Dr. McDonnell, and Fathers Neagle, McNuity, Mc Dr. McDonnell, and Fathers Neagle, McNuity, Mc-Giunias, and Flatley of the Boston diocese arrived in Jerusaiem. The party was welcomed by the Franciscan Fathers and the day of the Holy Land was raised in honor of the Archbishop. Under the direction of the Franciscan Fathers the party visited the holy places in and around derusaiem. The Archbishop and his secre-tary are reported to be in excellent health. It was their intention at the time they arrived in Jerusaiem to re-main a few weeks, visiting the accuse of the Naviour's passion.

A Doctor of Human Laws.

SYBACUSE, March 15.-The State Board of Seconts has made Dean Comfort of the Fine Arts Col ege of Syracuse University a doctor of human lawa He is the third person in this State upon whom this degree has been conferred, the first person to receive it leing the late Fresident Anderson of Inchesier University, and the second Dr. Martin of the University of New York.

Laying the Corner Stonelof a New Catholic Church.

The corner stone of the new Church of St. Veronica, Christopher street, between Greenwich and Washington, was laid Festerday afternoon. Mgr. Preston, Vicar-General of the diocase, made at address,

The dedicatory services of the Allen Street Presbyterian Church at 126 Forsyth street took place responsers to the formal steer for place was pasted by the terminal service was held. The formal dedication service was held in the afternoon when Dr. Alexander Hamilton made an address. Sermons were prached by the Rev. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Elliott. Services were also held in the evening.

NEWBURGH. March 16.-William Golden section boss on the West phore Estiroad, was run over and killed by a train here last night. He resided at forthwalt. He and his family had been shopping here. On the way to the station he missed a package, and seem back to get it. His family took the regular train, and in trying to get on a following freight train he fall.

PATIENT UNDER MISFORTUNES.

Three Left, Now, of the Trinity Church Ellines, Bravely Enduring Poverty.

William H. Eilis died in the rear tenement house at 96 East Houston street, yesterday morning, of Bright's disease, without a physician's care, and the case was consequently reported at the Coroner's office.

Mr. Ellis was a son of the late John Ellis, a member of Trinity Church and a wood carver by trade, who assisted in carving the chancel of that church. At that time the Ellis family was well off. There were two sons and three daughters. The youngest daughter died on the day set for her wedding, and the mother survived her but a few days. When the father died, John Ellis, his son, set up as a commis sion merchant, and William went to British Honduras to try the management of a cotton plantation.

At first he made money, but, having trouble with his blacks, he went to Rutan Island, where he lay ill with malarial fever for many months. He was advised ro return home, and he invested \$10,000 in cotton, for which he readily found a purchaser on reaching New York. The day before the purchase was to have been consummated the cotton was burn-

fork. The day before the purchase was to have been consummated the cotton was burned, without insurance.

He invested the remainder of his fortune in a newly discovered preparation to cleanse the interior of steam beliers, and carried on its manufacture at 105 Thompson street. The fumes of the chemicals used weakened his lungs and finally injured his constitution, already debilitated by the southern fever. He got into litigation with a rival concern and failed in business. Of \$1,000 advanced to him by his sisters he lent \$700 to an old business friend, who died without repaying it.

Meanwhile John Ellis failed in business. He is lame. He refused to live with his married children, and took up his abode with his brother and sisters. Two years ago the little family moved to this tenement, and have lived ever since on the meagre enthings of John Ellis, the lame brother, who is employed about a livery stable. The invalid brother was able to sit up until the day of his death. He was 50 years old.

The two efsters related this story yesterday a little at a time, with no purpose of making it was employed as highly a little at a time, with no purpose of making it was employed as highly.

rears old.

The two sisters related this story yesterday a little at a time, with no purpose of making it public. It was one misfortune more that they had not supposed their invalid brother's end to be so near, and so had not called in a physicism. They could have paid a physicism. They are very poor, but not so poor as that. But, as they did not have a doctor, the death had to be reported to the Coroner, and the usual formal inquiry followed. When the newspaper reporters came to the rooms the two ladles were distressed at the publicity that had been given to the misfortunes of the family, and were unwilling to speak further. They said that their brother would be able to pay the funeral expenses, and that they needed no assistance from their old friends. Their poor neighbors speak of them with the greatest respect for their relety, patience, and kindlesses.

Mr. William A. Duncan, chief clerk of Trinity Corporation, said last night that he did not know who did the original wood carving in the church. The work was done in 1845 or 46, and Mr. Duncan's connection with the church began in 1858. The carved wooden chancel was removed when the stone reredoc was put in. The pulpit is all that remains of the old woodwork it is said, is now in St. Augustine's Chipiel, Mr. Duncan said that he did not himself know John Ellis, and never heard of this Ellis family. But John Ellies name might be found in the old records of the clurch. sisters related this story yesterday

A PALATIAL HOTEL

The City of Mexico Will Have a \$2,000,000

Sr. Louis, March 16 .- The city of Mexico is to have one of the finest hotels on the American continent. It is to be erected by a syndicate of Mexican capitalists, and its cost will exceed \$2,000,000. Of this sum the Diaz Govnment will provide \$1,000,000 in the form of a subsidy, in addition to granting the free importation of material to be used in the con struction. The hotel when completed will be five stories in height, and will contain 40 guest chan bers built about a court, the dimensiens of which will be 100 by 225 feet. It will be constructed of stone quarried seventy miles from the city of Mexico, and its interior finish from the city of Mexico, and its inverior finish will be on a scale of Oriental magnificence.

The floors will be of mesale marble and the walls inlaif with Mexican onyx, which takes a remarkable noish, while the woodwork will be of cedar, mahogany, and rosewood. The entire structure will be fireproof, and the outside dimensions will be 450 by 452 feet. It is the latention to expend \$15,000 in litting up the Turkish bath arariments, and the bar and ixtures will require an outlay of \$80,000. The rotunds of the hotel will be taken in charge by the Federal Government, and it is the Intention to decorate it with precious stones representing historical subjects. Issue Taylor, the architect, left yeaterday for the city of Mexico with the plans, which have been accepted, and work will begin in the near future.

PANIC IN A HOUSE OF DETENTION. The Girls in a Catholic Institution Aroused

By Fire. CHICAGO, March 16 .- A panie was oceasioned at 2:30 this morning by fire in the House of the Good Shepherd. The fire started in the storeroom on the first floor. The Sisters were awakened by the smoke, and their first act was to arouse the girls who had been sent to the institution and were sleeping in the rear wing of the building.
Half clad, the Sisters ran into the dormitories where the limites were slumbering, and raised an alarm, assuring the girls there was no immediate danger. The inmates wrapped themselves up as hastily as possible, and gathered in the corridors. When they were all out the Sisters led them to the laundry, a comparatively safe place, from where the girls could escape the more readily in case the fire spread through the building.

After the girls had been taken care of the Sisters gave the alarm outside of the institution, and the fire engines were sent for. Before the apparatus arrived the Sisters attempted to extinguish the blaze, but it gained on them rapidly, and was seen eating its way through the celling to the iloors above. The Sisters were nearly chocked by the snocke when the firemen arrived and quickly put the blaze out. sent to the institution and were sleeping in the

men arrived and quickly put the blaze out PRINCIPAL BURDICK'S APPEAL.

His Contest with Mayor Gleanon of Long

Island City Transferred to Albany. ALBANY, March 16 .- The battle ground of the contest between Principal A. Hall Burdick and the Mayor of Long Island City has been transferred to Albany. Some time ago Principal Burdick illed his appeal with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In it he alleged that the action of the School Comnission in dismissing him was illegal, as he

mission in dismissing him was illegal, as he had been hired for a specified time, which had not expired, and the action was taken at a special instead of a regular meeting.

In reply thereto, School Commissioners Thomas Kavanagh and John Bannen have just filed a denial of all allegations, and assert that the rules and regulations were made for the use and benefit of the Board and not for the benefit of others; that the Board always had the right to dismiss a teacher at any time, and that in any event the appointment of Mr. Burdick was during the pleasure of the Board and never for a definite term. and never for a definite term. heriff's Deputies to be Examined To-day. Senator Fassett of the Senate committee

which is at present looking into the management of the Sheriff's office under Mayor Grant said last night that the work of the committee to-day would be confined to examining deputy sheriffs, and that Mayor Crant would probably not be called again until the committee was ready to wind up this branch of the investiga-I think it may result." he said. "in wiping

"I think it may result." he said. "in wiping out Ludlow street jail as a prison for debtors. That place is an ulcer which does the body politic more harm than the escape of a few guilty men could possibly do. I have in view a bill for the correction of this harm, which I shall draw up, if somebody doesn't steal my thunder while I am thinking about it."

After to-day's session the committee will go back to Albany.

Chosen Assislant Bishop. PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The Rev.

William Ford Nichols, D. D., rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, announced to his congregation this morning that he had accepted the office of Assistant Bishop of talifornia, subject to the confirmation of the lightens and Standing committees of the various dicesses of the Church. He was elected to the office on Feb. 6. He came to St. James in June, 1887. For ten years he was rector of Christ's Church, Hartford, He is

A MAD DOG ON THE EAST SIDE

HE BITES TWO BOYS AND A MAN IN Train Just in Time,

HIS WILD COURSE. The Dog was Tormented by Street Boys Until it was Frantic, and then it Sprang at Whoever was in its Way. Mad dogs are becoming unpleasantly

common. A yellow mongrel on the west side on Saturday bit two children and a man, Injuring the children seriously, while yesterday an east side dog tore down from Grand street to West street, below Fulton, on his way biting two small boys and a man before he was shot by a policeman. A mob of boys chased and tormented a street

dog in Grand street yesterday afternoon, and finally got a rope about the mongrel's neck. The dog became frantic, and finally broke away and ran with a piece of rope still dang-ling from his neck. At Madison and Scammel streets John McNulty, a deaf and dumb boy. aged 8 years, of 391 Madison street, stood in the frightened dog's track, and the dog closed his teeth in the child's thigh, and the boy was taken to Gouverneur Hospital for treatment.

Ten minutes later George Dwyer, the son of Dr. Dwyer of 140 Monroe street, while at Cherry and Rutgers streets, was bitten in the legs by the same dog and then taken to the Gouver neur Hospital, where he told Dr. Merrigan that a companion had tried in vain to seize the dog. which had then sprung at Dwyer, biting bim in the right leg and then in the left. wounds of both boys were cauterized and the boys were sent to their homes.

After the dog left Cherry and Rutgers street no authentic account of his route is known until he made his appearance at Fulton and West streets at 4 o'clock. Here he dashed into a crowd of men who were making some repairs on the Belt Line Railroad track. Wm. Sides, the foreman of the gang, happened to be the one in the dog's way, and the frantic animal seized him by the left hand, tearing it seciously. Mr. Sides had his wound dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital and went to his home at 1.038 First avenue.

The dog continued its mad career down West street until stopped by Policeman John J. Campbell of the First precinct, who borrowed a revolver from Mr. Bostelmann, the saloon keeper at the corner of Liberty and West treets, and shot the mongrei.

Fitzhugh White, a boy of 9 years, who lives at 115 West Fifteenth street, had his cheek slightly torn by a pet dog with which he was playing yesterday afternoon, and he went to the New York Hospital to have his wound

MR. KING ACCUSED.

Locked Up for Alleged Offences Against Blind Boys.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- Harry King, prefect of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind in this city, was arrested this morning at his father's home in Rutledge, ten miles from Philadelphia, where he fied late Friday afternoon, whom the pupils of the institution gave evidence to the managers of the shocking practices on the part of King. The latter was formally suspended on Friday. His arrest is the first practical point gained since the disclosures as to the management of the institution on last Tuesday morning. King was held in \$2,000 bhil.

After Friday's testimony, Thomas W. Barlow. special counsel of the District Attorney's office. was directed to visit the institution and to investigate the charges against King. The managers had refused to give out anything as to their investigation. Mr. Barlow had power to interview the boys, and took action. A warrant or King's arrest was soon in shape, and with it Detective Murray started for Rutledge in the 11 5 P. M. train. Murray had to wait out in front of the house in the biting cold until day. light. At 6 o'clock he walked up to the front door of the King house and rang the bell. It was answered by one of King's brothers. King was in bed, and his brother said he was sick. but Murray was taken to his room,

"I am an officer from Philadelphia," said Murray, walking up to the bedside, and I have a warrant for your arrest. I want you to hate a warrant for your and the moment, but go back with me."

King wes overpowered for the moment, but he managed to ask to see the warrant. Marray pulled out the warrant and read it. When ray pulled out the charge he greated out: "Oh, my ne manager to ask to see the warrant. Attray pulled out the warrant and read it. When he heard the charge he greaned out: "Oh, my brother! Oh, my mother!"
Murray said that after he read the warrant king said in a husky whisper: "I can't go with you."
"Why not?" said Murray.

with you.

"Why not?" said Murray.

"I am a very sick man, and am under the doctor's care. Can't you put it off until tomorrow? To-day is Sunday."

The detective says that hing's family felt the blow terribly. His mother was greatly overcome. She swooned several times before Murray left. King told his parents that the charge was false.

The itrat train up to Philadelphia left at 8:50 o'clock, and on it were Murray and his prisoner. King several times snoke of the humiliation his trouble would bring on his family. The Central Station was reached at last, and Joseph W. Ganes, the blind boy who had made the charges embodied in the warrant, swore to swore to their entire truth. King listoned nervously to the boy's story, and in reply to a question from the Magistrate, said he had nothing to say without flat consulting counsel.

All Philadelphia is shocked at the result of this exposure. Day by day the managers have held an investigation behind closed doors, and on Friday they attempted to make light of the charges of the poor food, cruelly, and brutallty. The putils have stuck to their story, and, fearing buildozing, none of them would so into the investigating room alone. It is said that proof can now be shown that Principal Battles, to whose side the managers have railied, and also two of the managers, knew of these charges against King, who ranked as second officer in the institution.

Mr. Battles said to-day it looked bad for Mr. King.

A CHASE FOR A POCKETBOOK. The Thief Had a Pistol, Too, but Says He

was Looking for Work. Mrs. Mary Isherwood, who lives at 210 East 107th street, took her 10-year-old son Harry with her when she went out to do her Saturday night marketing. Harry is a bright little fellow and proved himself to be an eiliclent protector. They returned at about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Isherwood had her arms full, and her pocketbook, containing \$4.21, was in her left hand. When she was about to enter the house a hand snatched the pocketbook from beriwithout spilling her purchases upon the sidewalk. Mrs. Isherwood thought it was her oldest son joking, and inquired of little Harry without looking around, "Was that Johnny?" Harry answered her only by dashlug after a fleeing man toward Second avenue, and shouting justily "stop thief." Mrs. Isher-

and shouting lustily "stop thiel." Mrs. Isher-wood followed.
On reaching the corner the thief turned up Second avenue. Foliceman Shannon and a crowd of saturday night lotterers join ed in the chase. They pressed the fugitive hard, and he turned into losts acree with the officer close aren his neels—lie put his hand in his hip pocket and tried to pull a revolver. In his exchement he dropped it, and toesing the pocketslook into an areaway he stopped and submitted to arrest.

ethook into an areaway he stopped and submitted to arrest.

he had in his pockets two pawn tickets, a
number of cartridges, and another empty
pocketbook. He said he was George Miller.

In the Harlem Court yesterday morning he
said he came here two weeks ago from Buffalo
to look for work, but had been unsuccessful,
and was entirely without money. He saw the
pocketbook and could not resist the temptation to stenlit. He added that he had worked
ten years on steamers plying on the lakes between Buffalo and Chicago. He was held in
\$1,000 ball for trial.

St. Augusting Fla., March 16.-The Memo-

rial Prosbyterian Church, erected by H. M. Flagier in emembrance of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Louise remembrance of his daughter. Mrs. Jennie Louise
Benedict, who died in a yacht near Charleston a year
ago, was dedicated to day. The Rev. John Faxton, D.
D. of New York, delivered the dedicatory aermon this
morning, and E. E. Mitchell, the pastor, conducted the
memorial service this afternion. The church is an elegant afructure, costing with the parsonner a querier of
a million dollars. Among the congregation ways lir.
Flagter's family. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Wanamaker, Misse Wanamaker, Russell B Harrison and wife,
and Architects Carrers and Hastlans of New York. SAVED BY A GIRL,

She Discovers a Broken Eatl and Stops

AUGUSTA, March 16 .- A railroad accident was prevented last night by a brave young country girl who endangered her own life to prevent the destruction of many pareengers. Miss Daisy Garnett, who lives at White House a cross road on the Port Royal and Western Carolina Bailroad, forty miles from Augusta, while welking on the track at dusk last evening, by the light of her lantern discovered a broken rail. It was time for the up passenger train to roll by, and so Miss Garnett ran down the road until she was about three hundred yards off to signal the train, Soon the train came along, and the engineer saw the girl in the centre of the track with a lantern waving a distress signal. The train was brought to a dead halt before the girl was reached.

It did not take long for the story of the danger just ahead to be told, and in a short time the engineer and his force of men were at the spot which but for the warning of Miss Garnett would have been their death. Cheers were sent up for Miss Garnett and a purse was raised by the passengers. Miss Garnett will also receive a handsome testimonial from the

MRS. FLACK MAY TESTIFY TO-DAY. the Was Excited and Nervous Last Night

Over the Prospect. To-day's sessions of the Flack trial are likely to be especially interesting. Mrs. Flack will probably testify as soon as the records in the divorce suit have been proved, and the continued examination of Nathan S. Jarvis. the deputy clerk of Judge Bookstaver's court, is fluished. The District Attorney has not furnished the defence with a full list of his wit-

nesses and there may yet be a surprise in store

for the accused.

Mrs. Finck has how been in the Vanderbilt Hotel for a week, Marshal Hill's wife called upon her last night, and found her in a state of ervous excitement. She paced up and down her room, which faces on Broadway, and Detective Lawler, who was on duty from 6 to 12 last evening, said that she was more excited than she had been since she arrived. She was weeping when Mrs. Hill left her, and Mrs. Hill cautioned Lawler to look out for her well, Mrs Hill seemed to be apprehensive about Mrs. Flack. Mrs. Flack became quieter when Mrs. Hill had gone, and at 91, o'clock she retired for the night.

VERY COLD IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Everything Green Binsted-No Such Weath er Known Before.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 16 .- A cold wave pounced down upon Charleston this morning without warning from the signal office. In twelve bours the mercury fell from 70° to 24'. and everything was frozen. The loss to the truck growers will be counted in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. On March 4 the mercury went down to 32°, damaging the early crops somewhat, but the plants rallied soon after. Potatoes, reas, and berries are much advanced, owing to the mild winter, and the farmers had a good prospect of getting their produce to the Northern market even in alvance of the Florida truck.

The last freeze, however, has wiped out everything green. For the first time in many years water placed in the open air at 10 o'clock in the morning froze. The truck crop of Charleston and the neighborhood represents in round numbers over \$2,000,000.

THE DESPATCH RUSS AGROUND. Stuck Fast on Cedar Point Shoal with

Secretary Trucy Aboard. BALTIMORE, March 16. - The Sunfins a de spatch from Capt. Wm. Geoguegan of the steamer Sue which says that the United States steamer Despatch went ashore at 4 P.M. on Saturday on Codar Point Shoal, Capt, Geoghegan pulled on the Despatch until 35 this merning, but failed to move her. It is thought the vessel will remain ashore until a lull in the porthwest wind permits the water to rise in the river. Secretary Trucy and a party are on board bound to Norfolk. The Secretary is accompanied by Mrs. Wilmerding and Miss

Wilmerding and Lieut, and Mrs. Mason, Shot at a Clergyman.

PRESTON, Minn., March 15 .- The Rev. Mr. Blumendal, a Presbyterian minister, residing near Greenleafton. Fillmore county, was assaulted vesterday by two prothers of his wife named Williams. The minister was shot at, the builet passing so close to his right temple as to burn the flesh and leave powder marks. The minister's wife had been confined in the Wisconsin Insane Asylum for the past five years, and was discharged last week and pronounced cured, and came home with her husband. Her brothers, wishing to get possession of considerable property which would be theirs if she remained in the asylum, took her by main force from her home. The men were overtaken and arrested at Cresco, Iowa.

HAMILTON, Ohio, March 16 .- The immense armor-plate bending machine made by the Niles Tool Works for the pavy vard at Mare Island, Cal., was shipped yesterday over the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Southern Pacific Railroads. The machine was loaded upon eleven specially built and extra heavy flat cars. The two largest castings weight 65,400 and 65,200 pounds, and the gross weight of the train is 675,350 pounds. The railroad company will not attempt to make fast time, owing to the weight of the castings, but will turn it over to the Government on April 1.

Cutting Ice on Sunday.

PITTSFIELD, March 16 .- Over 1,000 men have been cutting ice to-day on the lakes in this vicinity for the Knickerbocker Company of New York. Mesers, Penniman and Dennett of that company have been here for several days, that company have been here for several days, and contracted for about \$300,000 additional tons. Ice is a foot thick, and as the moretry has fallen from 45° to 15° above zero in the last twelve hours, and is still falling, the contracts will probably be filled. Freight cars are coming in ton-night to be loaded to-morrow for the Knickerbocker Company. The lice will be shipped to Hudson and New York at the rate of over 100 cars a day during this week if the weather remains cold.

For Judge Nebrbas's Place.

Three candidates are already mentioned for the place of City Court Judge, made vacant by the death of Charles J. Nebrbas. Twoof them, Leonard A. death of Charles J. Neirban. Two of them. Leonard A. Giegerich, and John P. Schuchmann, were also caudidates for the place of the late Judge Plack, which was recently given to Judge Placelmons. The third caudidate is Adam F. Scholtz, a lawyer, who lives in the Twentiell district. Mr. Scholtz, has a petition, which locars the names of a number of pointment cernains. Mr. Scholtz will go to Albuny to morrow and present the retition to love Third promittion to the Third Company of the Company of the

Ex-Gov. Cheney's Wife a Victim of Som. nambultsm. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 16, - Mrs. Cheney,

wife of ex Gov. P. C. Cheney, while in a semnambultatio state, at an early hour this murning, fell over the railing of the stairs to a landing beheath a distance of hearly (wents feet. The was errously injured, and robaldered to be in a most critical condition tiev an Mrs Clears' returned in a late train last night from trip to Washington.

Boston, March 16.—Two patrolmen captured ur bors, whose ages average it years, while they were in the store No. 30. Knapp effect at about 9 o'clock on Saturday night. They had cut and plied up twally for removal. a glushity of lead pipe They gave their names as theoree Young. Gward holacty, John Harkins, and Wm. Foley. The boya similated breaking into four other places within a few weeks and stanling lead pipe therefrom. They will be arraigned to morrow.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO TURN OUT THE BOOMERS.

TRUOPS PREPARING TO START FOR THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

inny of the Roomers are Scared and Leave-ing in a Harry-Others Building a Town, and Have Not Beard of the Proclamation, Sr. Louis, March 16.-Word reaches here that there is great activity at Fort Leavenworth preparing for the departure of troops from that post to expel the boomers from the Cherokee strip. There are five companies of

infantry, four of cavalry, and one of artillery

at the fort, and all except the artillery are axpected to go to the strip. Gon, Merritt has received orders from the War Department to oust the boomers, andwhile no definite information has been obtained when the movement of troops will take place, the indications are that they will stars

on short notice.
GUTHRIE, I. T., March 16.—The President's proclamation, ordering all settlers on the Cherokee strip to vacate, is already having the desired effect. This, together with the orders received by Gen. Merritt at Fort Leavenworth to use troops if necessary to eject the boomers, has already caused considerable of an exodus from the forbilden territory. All day long the trains were loaded down with boomers leaving the strip.

A number went to Arkansas City, and about 100 came here. Many poor people who flocked to the Cherokee strip under the wrong impression that it was open to settlement have not the means to return, and will remain till the troops drive them out.

WILLOW SPRINGS, I. T., March 16.-Neither the President's proclamation nor the order for troops to oust the boomers has yet been received here. Consequently more boomers are arriving. Some are returning to Kansas and Oklahoma, but for every one that leaves there is a new couple to take his place. Many townsite boomers are here, and considerable of & town has been laid off and surveyed. A large tent has been erected where the boomers met to-day and organized the town of Willow Springs. The streets are to be laid out tomorrow, and town lots are to be secured by lottery. Two female boomers were accorded the privilege of making first and second choice of corner lots. A large lumber yard is to be erected, and building will begin at once.

FIVE SAILORS DROWNED.

Their Boat Swamped While They were Trying to Land from a Stranded Vessel, BALTIMORE, March 16 .- Capt. Burgess of the the stramer Defiance telegraphs the Sum that on passing York Spit Lighthouse this afternoon he saw a schooner on the Spit near the northwest buoy. At about the same time a yawiboat containing five men were seen leave ing the sinking schooner and pulling for the lighthouse. The wind was blowing with terrific force, and as the boat approached the lighthouse it was thrown against the iron piers and swamped, and all five of the men were thrown overboard. The men grasped the iron

rods of the piles in a desperare struggle for life, but the sea dashed over them with such fary that they were soon benumbed, fell off, and were drowned.

A short time previous a boat had been, I owered from the light house and a man was lowered from the light house and a man was seen to descent a pile and jump into the boar, which, on getting loose, immediately drifted away. The Defiance stemmed alongside the drifting boat and threw the man a fine and he was hauled on board. He proved to be James B. Harst, the second keeper of the light house. He said that all five of the ships wrecked men were drowned. He was unable to render any assistance on account of the violent seas dashing over everything. It is supposed the schooner is an oyster vessel and was trying to run into last River, but it is impossible to learn her name or the names of the drowned men.

A Brick Invaded Their Bedroom, PITTSBURGH, March 16 .- Shortly before & o'clock this morning an explosion occurred at the Howard street pumping station of the Allegheny Water Works, which completely ruined the building. A battery of sixty-horse power the building. A battery of sixty-horse power boilers gave way, leaving scarcely a vestige of the building. A. L. Armstrong, a son of Superintendent Armstrong, was in the engine room and the explosion knocked him down, but he managed to regain his feet and ran out into the street. Three of the bricks from the wrecked building were sent whirling through the side wall of the trame residence of John Klein, across the street. One of them entered the bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Klein were sleeping, burying itself in the floor.

A Pullman Conductor Arrested, PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- Charles Echerria. Jersey City last night by a detective connected with the District Attorney's office, and locked up, charged with stealing tickets from the Pennsylvania Entirond Com-pany and Pullman Palace Car Company.

The Weather. The cold wave was general yesterday. It was felt in all the States, except at its birthplace in the Northwest, which had become warmer. In the central valleys the mercury touched pearly zero, and the same in the Lake regions, while in the South Atlantic States and this region it stood at from 16° to 15° below freezing. The rise in the Northwest was due to a storm developing over Montana. Its influence will be felt to day throughout the States west of the Mississippi. A general warming up will take place in that section and the central valleys to-day. The depression extends over the upper lakes and Canada and joins with a well-de fined storm, that was central last night, near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, causing snow in the late regions and generally cloudy weather in all the Northern States, and attended by high winds and gales over Canada and the Atlantic coast. At Montreal the velocity of the wind was 40 miles an hour, Block Island 38, and in this city 34 about 3 P. M., decreasing only slightly at night. The high winds will continue to day on the Middle Atlantic

and New England coasts, shifting to southwest and be coming warmer.

The high pressure overlies the Southern States, where clear weather prevails. A drought is reported, from the extreme Southwest. While the western and

southern parts of Texas are suffering for rain, the northern and eastern parts have had an overabus-The Mississippi continued to rise yesterday from

Cairo southward. In this city the day was clear, orisp, and cold. The wind was from the northwest and was very entiting the lowest Government temperature was 23°; highest

82°; average humidity, 79 per cent.

To day promises to be fair, with possibly a light flurry of snow in the morning. The temperature will begin at slightly below freezing and will warm up during the day. Tuesday should be cloudy and threatening; The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sun building recorded the temperature vesterday as follows:

3 A M 2000, 1000, 3 10 P M 1980, 5 A M 200 24 5 P M 640 9 A M 200 24 5 P M 640 10 A M 400 25 9 P M 430 12 M 440 31 12 Md 41 Average on March 16, 1969.....

BIGSAL OFFICE PORECAST TILL S P. M. MONDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair weather; winds shifting to southwesterly; colder Monday morning; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. furespera New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and Hou

Bereiners New Pork renters Frenkrysenia, and Breiners, Asir meather; mothercierly winds; morner on Mondey, Therefor, and Westerslay.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia fair weather; southwesterly winds; Warmer Monday, Theaday, and Wednesday.

For western New York, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia Kentucky, and Tennesace; fair weathers

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

somberly winds, warmer Monday and Tuesday.

Slatvaixex les afrests y sterday.
Four anal lays were locked up in the Fifth atreet po-lice station tast hight for the femous offense of roller stating in Tumpains square on sunday. Fr. Reillynn told the Anti-Poverty Society last night that he expected to go to England and reland before long to preach his anti-poverty destrice.

John Nest the plumber who cut his throat at 100 Perry street last week with sourced in tent, athough his wind pips is severed in two tlacks, is recovering.